Many Converts to Democracy in the Buckeye State.

- Friends of Ex-Secretary Sherman to Vote Against Mckinley - Trusts Considered the Paramount Issue by the People-The German Vote-Eftect of Jones' Support of Bryan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 23.-If the Democrats of Ohio had a close and e'ficient organization, and one-quarter of the money that the Republicans have, a they could carry the State for Bryan. But as it is, they have neither the crganization nor the money. If, however, - one can believe what he hears on every side, the situation at this time is all that a Democrat could hope for and expect. " It can be conservatively stated that within less than six weeks to the election the State is for Bryan; but the Republicans have not yet got in their sledge-- hammer strokes which count so much for success. When they get down to "busiwhich means coralling the voters - in "blocks of five," then the Democratic chances will perhaps dissolve.

Ohlo, though, is naturally a Repub-" lican State. Since the war it has never gone Democratic at a Presidential clestion. It is true that it gave Cleveland an electoral vote in 1892, but that was owing - to the stupidity of a few thousand Re publican electors in stamping their ballots. Ohio is the only middle Western State that is regarded as sure in a cl se campaign, to go Republican. The Democrats have always got Ohio-to get; and when the returns come in on the night of the election the "get" is not in it.

From 1864 to 1884, John G. Thom; son

was always sure of Chio for the Demo-crats until the election. After Thomp-son died, Col. Ike Hill took his place as a Democratic claimant, with no better There has never been an elecsuccess. There has never been an election held in Ohio but that there was not a number of its leading Democrats confident that their party would carry the State. It is hard to find a Democrat here now who will admit that McKinley will carry the State. Hope now, as ever, seems to apring etermal in the Democratic breast. It is, on the whole, a good characteristic, for it gives an inspiration to campaign work most valuable, for if one thinks he is working for symething. one thinks he is working for something -that he has no earthly show to succeed, one soon tires of the job and pulls out of the harness. The Democrats Hopeful.

I have been in Ohio about a week hustling around talking to big men and -little men, and absorbing all that I could, and making an henest effort to ascertain the exact political situation. I have been to about a disenplaces, including Manufield, Sandusly,
Toledo, and down through the beautful
Hocking Valley to Columbus. In all the
places I have visited I found the Democrats hopeful and enthusiastic, and they have told me stories of changes from Me-Kinley to Bryan that were really amez-

rang. If these stories should be verified by the results at the pells you could discount them 50 per cent and still Bryan carry the State by a good majority.

At Mansfield, the home of the vonerable John Sherman, I found the Democrats in a most delightful frame of mind, and secretaly confident of a state of 5.0 carry the State by a good majority.

At Mansfield, the home of the vonerable John Sharman, I found the Damo-crats in a most delightful frame of mind, and serenely confident of a gain of 5.0 in Richland County. They say that not only have all of the Gold Democrats of 1896 come back, but they have the names of 1896 come back, but they have the names of 1896 kepublicans who voted for Mack in ley in 1895 who will sole for Bryan 18 year. They tell me that many of the 11 Republican friends of John Shemman resent the humiliation happed up in that Jones in this view and have tried their sent the humiliation heaped up a that once great and distinguished Republican by McKinley and Hanna, and will recred their votes against the Fresident in November. I not only heard a great deal of this Sherman talk in Mansheld, but in other places, and I have no doubt that a number of the old friends of Sherman

will vote amoinst McKinley The Democrats here ascert that of all the questions discussed in the campaign, the one of the trusts is the grantest, and does them the most good. They claim that the trust issue not only keeps their own men in line, but makes them thousands of converts to Bryan-mostly from the working classes. The financial question is discussed here only by Rapublicans among themselves. The Democrats do not seem to care anything about it, one way or the other. It has dropped completely out as an issue. They think and talk nearly alto-gether of the trusts and the aggregation of wealth. The people themretves make the issue in spite of the leaders. Even the question of imperialism is not cutting much figure, excepting with the higher classes who are well rend and educated.

The questions of imperialism, territorial acquisition, and a large standing army may have considerable effect upon the minds of our German fellow cifizens, who here seems able to clearly explain the Democratic State Executive Committee know what those things lead to from bitter

experience in their old country, but it is campaign George S. Long, who at the time hard to may. The chief trait of a German of his election was abroad. Mr. Long only is his disinclination to discuss a political got home this week and has not yet taken question with an American that may involve him in an argument that has a tendency to provoke unpleasant feelings. He is by nature quiet and relicent, and track and things have been running rather loose around Democratic State head-

elsewhere firmly believe that on the issue of Republicanism vs. Imperialism there will be large accessions from the Germans to the Democratic ranks. In many places they give the names of German voters who have come over, and say that there are many more who are with them, but will not tell it. This may be all true, but "the proof of the pariding" will be in the countring of the ballots. One thing sure, there are few Germans that will vote for McKinley solely on account of his war policy. This much in itself is something and will go far to offset the war cry vote of Rooss-pected next week. go far to offset the war cry vote of Roose-velt,

Mayor Jones' Strength. While in Toledo I had quite a little

of Bryan he said:
"I consider Mr. Bryan the candidate of the great mass of the people. He has not allowed political bosses to run him. He is the spontaneous choice of three conven-tions, or of three great meetings of the people. He is the friend of the people and has always been, and if elected will

and has always been, and if elected will stand by their interests."

When I told Mr. Jones that I thought Mr. Bryan would certainly be cleeted if Republican meney did not buy up sufficient votes of the poor people to defeat him, he did not seem to like it much. He has such a sublime faith in the integrity of the people that he does not think they would sell their votes. In this regard, Mr. Jones is a poor, innocent soul. He is an honest man, though, and, clinging constantly to his golden rule motto, is always doing good to his fellow man. His office stantly to his golden rule motto, is always
doing good to his fellow man. His office
is thronged from morning to night with
people asking for help and advice. He
turns none away without a kind word, and
the assistance that he is able to give.
Without being a nominee of any party,
he has twice had a walkover for mayor,
and received more votes for Governor in
his here county but fall than the Demo-

his home county just fall than the Democratic and Republican candia tes com-bined. He will not accept the Democratic nomination for Congress this year, or allow his name to go on the ticket. The "people," however, seem determined to send him to Congress anyhow, so will doubtless efect him by pasting his name

Jones in this view and have cried their utmost to get him to go on their ticket for Congress without success. But as stated above, they propose to vote for him anyhow, which means the defeat of anyhow, which means the defeat Southard, the Republican candidate.

The Elaborate Naval Maneuvres to Take Place Off Newport.

He is by insure quiet and relicent, and doesn't like to be pestered by politicians. He will talk polities over his glass of lager with his German friends, but as a general rule that is about as far as ho will go. This being the case, it is hard to tell just what effect the present colonial policy of the Administration has made upon the German mind. It may be considerable, as the Democratic claim, and then age it may not amount to much as a political factor in the next election.

The Democratic leaders in Ohio and elsewhere firmly believe that on the issue of Republicanism vs. Imperialism there will be large accessions from the Germans to the Democratic ranks. In many places to the Democratic ranks. In many places on hand.

nave also been abroad, and their usual con-tribution to the party has been sadly missed. Mr. McLean, since his defeat for Governor last fall, is not so enthusiastic for the ticket as some would suppose, but he has promised to help the boys out at least a little when he returns. He is ex-pected next week.

Tom Johnson returned week before last and hes already some to week with re-

and has already gone to work with an ear-nestness and enthusiasm worthy of the cause. He is now on the stump speaking While in Toledo I had quite a little talk with Mayor "Golden Rule" Jones, who ran for Governor last year, and, without any organization or spending any money, received 196,721 votes. He received about one-third of this vote, however, in his own county—Cuyahoga, where he is immensely popular and is regarded as the champion of the plain people. If one has read the chanceter of "Nick" Burr in "The Voice of the People" one can form a very good idea of the character of the Hon. S. M. Jones. He is an extremely plain man, of large build, and kindly in his manners. He talks carnestly, much like an evangelist, and tries to impress you with the truth of his convictions. He is one of those men who have the most absolute faith in the integrity and wisdom of the plain people. He, believes that they can always he trusted to do what is right. He is opposed to political bosses and political organizations, and when I asked him how he reconciled this beflef with his support of Bryan he said:

"I consider Mr. Bryan the candidate of land or the stump of the plain people. He shelleves that they can always he trusted to Mr. Bryan the candidate of 1896 are back in line and that fully 75 per cent of the lahor vote is for Bryan, and solely on account of the trusts. These progress of the poll is highly encouraging to the Democrats. From a number of counties the chairmen write that the descriters of 1896 are back in line and that fully 75 per cent of the labor vate is for Bryan, and solely on account of the trusts. These chairmen also report many new converts and that Bryan will receive a majority of the first vaters.

> Hanna Helping Bryan. There is no doubt that the Ohio Demo crats are highly pleased that Mark Hauna has gone to speech-making, and is attempting to belittle the trust question. They say that whenever he makes a speech it will make Bryan votes; and speech it will make Bryan votes; and they are praying that he will stick to the stump. In 1896 Hanna kept his mouth closed, generally refusing to talk, even for the press. He put in all of his time hard at work in the National Committee, looking after the business end of the contest, which is by all odds the most important part of campaign work. The Democrats only feared him in that branch of work, for which he had so much capacity. Therefore, they are sincerely glad that he has gone to making campaign speeches against Bryan, for they feel quite sure that he cannot hurt Bryan, and by making speeches he is necessarily compelled to neglect, to a great extent the business part of the campaign. They say that he is the chief great extent the business part of the campaign. They say that he is the chief engineer of a big machine, and if he does not keep his hand constantly on the throttle a cog may silp and do great damage, and that an engineer can never trust a fireman except to pile in the

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their string party appeals to the min from the syndrom one desired in the strike as the st A Socialist Answered.

In a letter today to a Socialist, who criticised his stand for Bryan, Jones

Southard, the Republican candidate.

In a letter today to a Socialist, who criticised his stand for Bryan, Jones editors of this State handle the strike as they would a decamble beach

He Succumbs to Yellow Fever While Stationed at Havana.

HAVANA, Sept. 23 .- Major Cartwright.

There are ninety-one cases of yellow fever in the city. The percentage of deaths of Americans at Las Animas Hos-pital has been under 10 for the present year. This is a much smaller percentage than among the Spaniards suffering with yellow fever, the statistics showing that in their case the percentage has been over

Major George S. Cartwright had an enviable record as a soldier, both in the volunteer and regular service. He was graduated from the Military Academy on July 1, 1881; was second lieutenant of the Twenty-fourth Infantry June 14, 1885; promoted to first lieutenant of the Sixteenth Infantry April 2, 1892, and was transferred to the Twenty-fourth Infantry April 3, 1892, and was transferred to the Twenty-fourth Infantry April 3, 1892, and was transferred to the Twenty-fourth Infantry April 3, 1892, and was transferred to the Twenty-fourth Infantry April 3, 1892, and was distinct the won forty-eight races. Yale crews received the benefit of his instruction in the early days of college rowing, and from 1854 to 1836 inclusive he coached the wearcrs of the blue. He founded the first gymnasium ever built in New York. It was in Crosby Street and was called Wood & Attington's Gym." When a gymnasium was established in the Twenty-third Street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the early days of college rowing, and from 1854 to 1836 inclusive he coached the wearcrs of the blue. Gymnasium ever built in New York. It was in Crosby Street and was called Wood & Attington's Gym." When a gymnasium was established in the Twenty-third Street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the early days of college rowing, and from 1854 to 1836 inclusive he coached the wearcrs of the blue.

honorably discharged on June 19, 1899; was appointed major of the Quartermaster Division July 11, 1899, and accepted July 19. Since the occupation of Cuba by the army he had been on special service at

NEW YORK'S ITALIAN QUARTER. Plans to Improve Its Social and In. dustrial Condition.

Settlement Society, which for several years has been working to improve social and industrial conditions east of the Howers, is planning to extend its work to the Italian quarter west of that the

oughtare.

At present the plans are merely to skeleton form, but within a month it is expected that a headquarters will be established in the heart of the Italian district. Head Worker James B. Reynolds spent some days last week looking over the second. new settlement will be either in

the Mulberry Street district or in the Italian quarter around Thompson, Sullivan, and Macdougal Streets. Clubs for boys and girls, young men and women will be established on the same plan as hose which have been so successful claswhere, and special attention will be devoted to teaching sanitation and better care of the home.

One of the worst conditions to be found

in Italian quarters, Mr. Reynolds says is the padrone system, under which the laborers become the virtual sizes of the shrewder of their countrymen and under which a large portion of the wages go into the pockets of the labor agent. There is also the problem of dealing with the numerous small and irresponsible bankers, who are generally the gair nes.

ployment and their earnings cared for. Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Red Blockading Fleet to Proceed Against a Defending Squadron-All Operations to Be Conducted at Night-The Holland to Be a Partici-

pant-Programme for the Week.

NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 23 .- The programme for the naval maneuvres off here this week has been given out except the exact time, which the authorities wish to keep secret. The programme in general is as already published, except that there will be no landing parties, and all the drills will take place at night. These maneuvres will be the first on a large scale in the history of the country.

A very superior red fleet is blockading a blue force in Karragansett Bay. Information is received by the blue com-mander-in-chief that it is the intention mander-in-chief that it is the intention of the red to force the entrance channel with his entire fleet during darkness and attack the blue inside subsequent to September 20, and during the last quarter of the moon. A vigilant lookout is kept by the blue affoat and ashore, and every preparation is made to resist the attack. West Passage, Dutch Island Channel, is closed to all except torpedo-beats. The blue commander-in-chief at once orders a night attack by the torpedo flotilla upon the red blockading fleet quiside, which is a night attack by the torpeds noting upon the red blockading fleet quiside, which is executed within a week, the special occa-sion being decided upon by the command-ing officer of the flottill and approved by the commander-in-chief.

The commander-in-chief of the red blockading fleet, knowing approximately the cleared opening of the mine fields of the main channel, forces the entrance with all his ships and torpedo flotilla, and ad-vances to attack the blue fleet inside. Dates between September 20 and 30 will

Dates between September 29 and 39 will be designated for the maneuvres, one night being specially designated for blue's attack upon the red blockading fleet outside and another for the forcing of the entrance channel and the passage of the floats by the red torpedo-boat flottilla and fleet in an attack upon the blue inside.

The red blockading fleet will consist of the Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, Scorpion, and Eagle. The blue, or home fleet, will consist of the New York, Massachusetts, Kearsarge, Sedgwick, and Leysene. The torpedo boat flotilia will consist of six boats and the submarine boat Holland.

The red fleet continued and provisioned

boate and the submarine boat Holland.
The red fleet, equipped and provisioned for a week, will take station tomorrow outside the harbor and off the entrance to Narragansett Bay. The vessels will be disposed as for a close blockade and for cessfully repelling any attack by the The ships of red are representative of

the much larger number, twice or thrice that of blue, and they may be disposed accordingly. Umpires will be detailed, one or more for each ship, torpedo boat, and

or more for each ship, torpedo sout, and shore battery.

The scheme of the defence for the fixed fortifications coul, not have been carried out were it not for the detachment of apprentices with searchlights, furnished by Commander Hunker, of the training station. Fort Wetherill will be manned by according to the Medical State of the Commander Hunker, and the manned by according to the Medical State of th apprentices. The Vicksburg also is de-tailed by Commander Hunker to assist the blue fleet in Newport Harbor. The first phase of the fight will take

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-William Wood, died this morning of yellow fever. He had this city on Thursday night. He was been ill just a week. His remains were cighty-six years old and has long been familiarly known as the "grandfather of athletics" in this country. He was been in this city and after receiving his early education. ention in the public schools went to Yale College, where he was graduated.

From the time he left Yale until his

death he was more or less actively engaged in the pursuit of athletics. He made a reputation as a professional oarsman soon after leaving college, and out of fiftyfour starts he won forty-eight races. Yale

At the opening of the Spanish war he organization and later to become head inmass appointed captain of volutteers on May 19, 1898, accepting August 20. He was introduced in it. He held that position for the structor in it. He held that position for the scarce are thirty years, having during that time 75.

600 pupils.
Fourteen years ago he set up a sporting goods store at 23 and 25 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. Since then he has dispensed each season technical ad-vice on all manner of outdoor games and the proprietor of the place long ago came to be an authority to whom the athletes of Harlem schools relied for decisions on the rules of open air diversions.

He leaves one son, who says that his father died of a broken heart, having never

General Ludlow Speaks of Tircless Drilling and Training.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Gen. William judiow, who went to Europe in July to study the military systems there, having in view the formation of an American War College, returned today on the Paris. He said that he had found the German miltary system the best.

He found the German officers the hardest

orked of any in Europe. They appeared to be drilling and training their men all the time from daylight to dark. They had little leisure and not much time to stop. One of the results of this hard training was the ability of Germany to mobilize a army of a million men within ten days.

Charged With Chicken Stenling.

William and Carrie Brewer, an aged colored couple, were arrested last night by Policemen Holridge and Nevill, of the Second precinct sta-Hofridge and Nevill, of the Second precinct sta-tion, on a charge of chicken stealing. They live in the rear of the residence of William Cau-thorne, at 64 Fenton Sirvet northwest. Between 11 and 14 o'clock last night they were seen by some hors in the neighborhood to scale the fence surrounding Cawthorne's back yard. The chicken house was unlocked and they secured six of the fouls. The boys gave the alarm and the Brew-era were arrested at their house before they had an opportunity to conceal their body.

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Cart r's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should become the Guly one sell a close. Try them,

DOWIE TROUBLES IN OHIO. Two Elders Given Conts of Tar at Mansfield.

MANSFIELD, Ohlo, Sept. 23.-Again trouble has occurred in this city over th presence of Dowie representatives, and as a result Elders Silas Moot, of Lima, Ohio, and Ephraim Bassinger, of Bluffton, Ohio received coats of tar today.

After several elders of the church who were sent to Mansfield had been mobbe the authorities, to protect them, took then into custody and sent them out of the city again on the next train. This plan of action was followed several successive Sundays and people were satisfied. The puthorities had tried every means in their power to persuade leaders of the church not to send preachers to Mansfield, but without avail. The authorities then fol-liwed the plan of sending the elders out of the city, and it was thought that the trouble was over.

Last Sunday Elder Bassinger, of Biuff-

ton, carge to this city and the authoritie were threatened with an injunction in case they took him into custody and with a writ of habeas corpus. The authorities were thus rendered powerless, and Basinger held services at the home of E. H Leiby, a local Dowlette, and a crowd of 30 people assembled. Bassinger and Leib-were hustled to the depot by the citizen: put on a train and warned not to return The telegram which Elder-at-Large Piper sent to Governor Nash this week demand-ing that he send troops to Mansfield Sunday aroused the citizens to action again. When the Eric train, due in Mansfield at 6:25 o'clock, arrived this morning Elders Moot and Bassinger alighted and were rec ognized by a crowd of fifty people who were at the station. The two elders en-deavored to secure a cab, but they were

douned his shreds of clothing.

Followed by a jeering, bootling mob, the two sorrowful looking objects were paraded through the streets, targets for all kinds of misuites. Bassinger had tar in his hair and beard. Moot's beard and hair were none is expected tonight. City it is probable that a swas entirely gone, showing the black tarred flesh. At the head of the procession the two elders marched arm in arm. They Ashland and another at Mah the two elders marched arm in arm. They were marched to the home of E. H. Lelby, the local Zion leader, but it was found that he had left the city and the march was again taken up into the city. A dozen policemen, in charge of Chief Barret, met the mob and took the two elders in charge. They were taken to police headquarters and vaseline, lard, and benzine were sent

an immense territory in the Lone Star State, and nearly every office in its path suffred more or less from the tornado. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—William Wood, one of the oldest and best-known athletes of the country, died at his residence in the country, died at his residence in their affairs sufficiently to die their affairs sufficiently to die cover what the losses are. They have, however, reported to the Department here the fact that the storm has swept away their offices, and they ask for such relief as the Government can give.

ters themselves, and the loss of the cab-

not take the pauper's eath in order to get charity supplies from the relief com-mission, so I guess there is nothing for us to do but to starve."

Another postmaster reports that the people of his neighborhood escaped just in time to see their houses "sit down." Here is one letter more interesting on account of its spelling than anything

urday nite; our town all distryed; my son was p. m. but had resined and went to Perry, Oklahoma; the young lady that was clerk she got hurt and is going on 2 cruches; her home is distryed and she wants to go north and the p. m. is old and be wants to go north, but we have to sty and look after the office untill a p m is pointed we will be verry thankful if you help us in times like this Mr. Frankenburger has been recomended and is ready to take the offis"

A raid was made last night about 11:20 on the Douglass Hotel, 220 B Street northwest, by a squad of policemen under command of Lieutenant Moore and Sergeants Byrnes, Murphy, and Williams. A number of colored men and women were arrested.

Joseph D. Jones, proprietor of the hotel,
was arrested, charged with running an unlicensed bar. All the prisoners were taken to the Sixth precinct station. Sever were served with notices to appear in Police Court this morning as witnesses against Jones and the rest were released. Jones was released on bond later.

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THE STRIKE SITUATION.

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were at the station. The two elders endeavored to secure a cab, but they were refused and started to walk up into the city. When near the heart of the city a crowd of 200 people met them and took them in charge. Moot showed fight and was pummeled and kicked by the mob. Bassinger was also roughly handled. The two elders were hurried away, followed by a hooting mob which constantly increased in numbers, to the Richland Buggy Company, a mile distant. The two were ordered to disrobe. Moot refused and his clothes were torn from him. The two were placed in a vat of roof tar stark naked and were covered from the tops of their head to their feet. The tar was poured on in bucketfuls. Bassinger was again allowed to put on his garments and Moot donned his shreds of clothing.

Followed by a jeering, booting mob, the militia, as is the purpose. There is to be

News from other points in this district indicate no change. All was quiet and no serious disturbances are reported, and none is expected tonight. At Mahanoy City it is probable that a strong military detachment will be on guard at dawn. Two trains of armed deputies are out, one at Ashland and another at Mahanoy City. The men are well provisioned and a freight car kitchen is attached to each train. Their engines have steam up and the trains will be ready to rush in any direction in the empted.

About 1,500 loaded cars of coal are at St.

Clair and Paolo Alto to be sent down the road tonight. The usual shipment of emp-ty cars is proceeding to the coal regions.

CHARGES AGAINST DEPUTIES. Peddler Alleges They Robbed Him

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 23 .- An occurence which has attracted general altention here is the alleged robbery of a beer peddler in Freeland, a town ten miles

robbery and assault and buttery.

News of the occurrence had in the mean time been spread about and a large and excited crowd gathered about the squire's office. Frailing if the accussed were put into the filmsy lockup, violence might be done them, Sheriff Harvey, who was present, determined to take them to the county jall at Wilkesbarre. At 3 o'clock this morning he procured a team and drove them to White Haven and thence brought them by rall to Wilkesbarre. There all three procured bondsmen and were rethree procured bondsmen and were re

Sheriff Harvey, who is well acquainted with all three of the young men, gives an entirely different version of the affair. He says that the Markles have a regulation forbidding the sale of intoxicants on their property by beer peddlers, and the three deputies had stopped Yascavage and told him of this, forbidding him to proceed any further. They told him, however, that they would not make things unpleasant for him f he would give them a ride to Freeland, where they wanted to go to spend the night in the hotel there. Yascavage consented and drove them to Freeland. When they got there, however, he demanded 50 cents got there, however, he demanded 59 cents fare for the ride from each of them. They refused, jumped off the wagon, and went to the hotel. They had not robbed the man. As a matter of fact, when searched at the squire's office neither Yascavage's wallet nor any money was found upon other than small amounts which they claimed as their own.

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the Middle West.

Postmaster General Smith left last night Tomorrow night Mr. Smith will ake up his time until about November 1.

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legal adviser, douned a pair of overalls, and, assisted by a policeman and several others, removed the coat of far after a couple of hours' hard work. The ciders were furnished a bath and provided with new clothing. Every provision was made for their comfort by the authorities. El-ders Moot and Bessinger promised that they would never again return to Mans-field if it was in their power to prevent it. It had been their intention to hold services in the Zion Tabernacle in the

The Department officials will pursue a liberal policy in crediting the pestuasters in the storm swept region with the supplies that were lost. Under their bonds each of these postmasters is responsible for all of his stamps and other Government properly that was lost. The officials here are doing their test to discover how much the loss probably was In each case, so as to relieve the streg-gling postmasters. The task is likely to be made difficult by the fact that in many instances all the books of the Texas offices were swept away. Most of the losses thus far reported have occurred in small fourth-class postoffices. The fixtures there are owned by the p.s.mas-

inets and cases cannot be made good by Among the letters that are coming in by the score are many that are infinitely sad. Others would be funny were it not for the surrounding circumstances. One postmaster tells of the death of his mother in the storm and the serious in-jury of his wife. "We have not a erumb in the house to eat," he adds, "and I will

else:
 "Postoffice Department, Washington:
We ask you to point a p. m. here at once;
we went through that offic storm last sat-

A Hotel Raided.

in Freeland.

The Postmaster General Leaves for

for Ohio where he will speak tonight at speak at Cleveland and Wednesday after-noon at Elyria. The remainder of the week he will address audiences in Obio and Indiana, returning to Washington October 1, to remain a week. He will then go into New York State and Connec-ticut on a trip planned for him by the Re-publican National Committee which will

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